



Ticket Sales for Combo Extended

• "THE CAMPUS COMBO will definitely succeed or fail this week," announced John Buckingham, Combo chairman. "The choice is with the students of the University."

Ticket sales, originally slated to close last Friday, have been extended an additional week in order to make the minimum goal of 700 tickets. Sixty more Combo's need to be sold to reach this goal.

The Combo booth in the lobby of the Student Union will be open all week from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Members of the Combo Committee will be on hand to explain the features of the new activities ticket.

The Combo ticket entitles its holders to enjoy seven important campus activities for \$10.50. Separately these activities would cost more than \$20.00. They include the drama program, the Modern Dance Concert, a Fashion Show and the Spring Outing.

Two Game Tickets

Combo members receive a free copy of the Cherry Tree, the school annual, and a Colonial Boosters book, entitling holders to two seats in the cheering section at all home games. Finally, the Combo serves as a down payment on a Homecoming Dance ticket. A later payment of \$2.50 permits the student and his date to attend the dance.

The author of the Campus Combo was Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities. She conceived this inexpensive way for all students at the University to participate in the major functions of campus social life.

Leaders Planned

Together with a committee which was composed of leaders of school organizations, she presented a rough draft of the plan. From this the present ticket was devised.

During the summer the Student Council decided to support the Combo as a Council activity. John Buckingham, one of the drafters of the plan, was chosen Combo Chairman.

Permission was obtained from the University treasurer to add the price of the ticket to the tuition payments. Many students took advantage of this way to purchase their Combos. Now they must be paid for in full.

Tryouts Start For Glee Club

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Club will hold try-outs for new members today and Thursday, October 7th.

These try-outs will be conducted by Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the club, and will probably be held at Woodhull House from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. both today and Thursday and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight. The meeting place is not yet final due to schedule conflicts, but it will be posted today.

The Glee Club is composed of students from the University and presents several concerts to the student body during the school year. One of the important events on their calendar is their presentation of Handel's "Messiah" for two nights in Lisner Auditorium preceding the Christmas vacation. The group is accompanied by the U. S. Air-Force Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Landers.

The first fall concert will be held in Lisner Auditorium on October 20th, under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

"For someone interested in music it presents a wonderful opportunity to show and express musical ability. At the same time it is a period of fellowship for new students to make new friends," said Dr. Harmon.

It is from the University Glee Club that the outstanding singers are given the opportunity to join the "Traveling Troubadours," a traveling unit which has traveled over 78,000 miles to entertain service personnel in various parts of the world.

The Troubadours returned not long ago from a trip to Massachusetts and the Azores. They took their first trip in 1950 and since then have sung for American troops in Greenland, Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, Okinawa, Alaska, the Aleutians, Iceland, Tripoli, the Azores and Bermuda.

Boosters Plan Special Train For Penn Game; Student Aid Needed for Successful Trip

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS have arranged with the Pennsylvania Railroad for a special train to be run to the Penn game, Saturday, October 16.

The train will leave Washington at 8:50 a.m. and arrive in Philadelphia at 11:15 a.m., leaving plenty of time for lunch before the game. The special train will discharge passengers less than four blocks from the stadium.

The return train will leave from Philadelphia at 7:05 p.m. the same evening and will return its Colonial cargo to the Union Station at 9:25 p.m.

The best feature of the special train is the cost of tickets, which is \$5.00, if 300 or more Colonials and associates make the trip. If fewer than 300 make the trip, the tickets will still be only \$7.25. Tickets to the game itself will be \$2.50.

Union Sells Tickets

Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union or the Alumni Office today and Wednesday, October 13 ONLY. An agent will be on hand in the lobby of the Union to make the sales. Tickets will be sold at the \$7.25 rate, but if the required 300 are bought, refunds will be made.

The train cavalcade is being sponsored on campus by Colonial Boosters, which in former years has arranged such cavalcades to the University of Kentucky and to Rutgers.

There will be rallies at the stations, and the band and cheerleaders will make the train trip. Those in support of the idea are promising a party atmosphere for the entire trip.

Supporters Pictured Above

This cavalcade has been strongly endorsed already by many outstanding Colonials. Stanley Tracy, President of the General Alumni Association; Sidney Kolker, President of Colonials, Incorporated; Doris Severe Bruffey, Chairman of Colonial Boosters; Tom Brown, Student Council President; and Bill Meyers, Assistant Athletic Director, pictured above, have all bought their tickets and will be at the Union Station to board the train.

Many alumni are expected to make the trip, but support from the student body is needed to make this a real Colonials' day. Fraternities and sororities are urged to take banners and pennants along to add to the spirit of the occasion. Boosters will distribute shakers and other gimmicks to the passengers.



LEADING COLONIALS BUY PENN TRAIN TICKETS
... Alumni, Colonials Inc. Prexies among first purchasers.

Homecoming Emphasizes Alum Attendance This Year

• "ALUMS ARE BEING emphasized more than ever at this year's Homecoming," remarked Bob Gray, Homecoming committee publicity chairman.

Beginning with the float parade on Thursday, November 4, and winding up with the dance on Nov. 6, the "old grads" will be the guests of honor in the series of celebrations comprising Homecoming.

Another innovation introduced for returning Universityites this year will be specially reserved tables at the dance for graduate members of Gate and Key, ODK Ale and Tails, and the social fraternities.

Some of the people helping with

the dance preparations and entertainment are alumni of this university. Professor Donald Klirge of the art department here, who is in charge of decorating the armory for Saturday night, and his wife, Julia, who has done the costuming for many plays here, call the University their alma mater.

Jack Morton, whose orchestra will complement that of Johnny Long in providing continuous music for the dance, is also one of the returning alumni.

A Three-Day Program

The events, for both students and alumni, will last three days. The program will open on the afternoon of November 4 with a parade of floats depicting various phases of campus life. The same night at the pep rally, the members of the audience will take part in putting on a variety show, and nine finalists for Homecoming Queen will be named by the judges.

After Friday night's game with V.P.I. at Griffith Stadium, Saturday will include such festivities as the University-wide open house from 1 to 3 p.m., the Colonials Incorporated reception at the Woodner from 5 to 7 p.m., and, finally, the dance at the National Guard Armory from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tapping For Honoraries

The dance will top off the celebrations with tapping of Gate & Key and ODK members, crowning of the queen, and announcing of float winners, all during the half-hour intermission from 11:30 p.m.

'Mademoiselle' Sponsors Contest to Promote Talent in Publishing, Art; Invites Interested Students to Tea

• MISS VIRGINIA VOSS, campus reporter for Mademoiselle magazine, will preside at a tea sponsored by that publication for women students interested in any phase of publishing on Thursday in Woodhull House.

In connection with the promotion of Mademoiselle's annual College Board Contest, Miss Voss will be interviewing and meeting many girls and faculty members on campus, starting today, and ending with the tea on Thursday.

The contest and tea are especially planned for women students majoring in, or having abilities in, art, fashion, journalism, and advertising. Details concerning contest entry and awards will be given at the tea, which will be conducted informally. Miss Patricia Coulter, counsellor for the Placement Office, and faculty chairman for the affair, adds that winning this contest is a definite help for desirable jobs in publishing.

In addition to promoting the

contest, Miss Voss is here to sample the University atmosphere for her magazine and to interview two students here for the Mademoiselle capsule profile "The Best College for Me." The two subjects are Peggy Busick, a sophomore majoring in journalism, and Barbara Harvey, a junior in foreign affairs.

The personality sketches will appear in the January '55 issue of Mademoiselle. They are written to aid high school students in selecting the college to suit their needs.

Tomorrow Miss Voss will attend

a luncheon with Miss Phyllis Harte of Public Relations and campus leaders, among whom are Pat Reed, president of Panhellenic Council; Aphie Macotsin, secretary of the Student Council; Ginny Leetch, Homecoming Queen chairman; Betty Kolonia, president of Women's Recreation Association; Doris Severe Bruffey, president of the University Band, and Barbara Bailey, Big Sis president.

Any girls interested in attending the tea on Thursday are asked to sign up with Miss Coulter in the Placement Office or with Barbara Stuart, student chairman.

Leaders Meet To Plan Year

• PRESIDENTS OF campus organizations will meet Wednesday night in Woodhull House at 7:30 p.m. to discuss campus activities in general and familiarize themselves with the Student Activities Bulletin.

Dr. Burnice Jarman, director of the Summer Session and chairman of the Student Life Committee; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities; and Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities, will welcome the presidents.

Dr. Jarman will explain the functions of the Student Life Committee and then turn the meeting over to Tom Brown, Student Council president, who assisted by the other student representatives on the committee, will explain the revised Student Activities Bulletin.

After explanation of the Bulletin, the meeting will be open for general discussion.

Gate and Key Men Meet, Discuss Coming Initiation

• THE GATE AND KEY Society will assemble for their first meeting of the fall at the Sigma Chi house on Wednesday, October 13 at 9 p.m. Appropriate business will be discussed, including plans for the November initiation, where refreshments will be served.

Founded in 1922 by five young University students, Gate and Key is now celebrating its thirty-second year of activity on campus. It is the only national honorary to be successfully founded at the University.

The Society is made up of fraternity men, no more than three from any one fraternity during the course of a school year. All fraternities on campus are represented. Membership is primarily honorary, recognizing outstanding work of fraternity men within their chapters, but Gate and Key is also a very active social organization.

The success of Gate and Key over the years is attributed by its members to their ability to put aside, to a considerable extent, individual fraternity interests for the good of the system as a whole. In this, and in its opportunities to promote fellowship among campus and Greek leaders, lie the value of the organization.

The group meets officially once each month, the meeting place alternating among the houses of the fraternities represented. New members are tapped twice a year, in the fall and early in the spring. Candidates for initiation must be at least juniors, and they must have given outstanding service to their chapters.

The fall tapping will be held at the Homecoming Dance of November 6 at the National Guard Armory. This and the tapping for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men, are traditional features of the big dance.

A fast-growing auxiliary to the society is the "Order of the Lacy Garter." Each year a campus coed who has given active service to the University is selected for this honor. Last year the garter was bestowed upon Carlene Parker, editor of the Cherry Tree, at the Interfraternity Quartet Sing.

Acacia Solos; ZTA, DZ Win

• ACACIA FRATERNITY won the interfraternity section of the car decoration contest for the Virginia game on Saturday morning. They were the only fraternity to enter.

Their car depicted a Cavalier's grave with a "mourning" Colonial atop it. At the foot of the grave was the Virginian's plumed hat with his rapier thrust through the head.

Yeast and Polish

In the sorority section, Zeta Tau Alpha took first with their theme, "Let's Rise and Shine, Colonials" accompanied by a gargantuan cake of Fleischmann's Yeast and a bottle of shoe polish.

Delta Zeta took second. A dead Cavalier was sprawled across the hood of their car with a sword in his heart. A motto read: "The last will and testament of a dying Cavalier: 'Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny'."

Acacia Again

Judges were Miss Phyllis Harte of the Public Relations Office and Professor Alan Deibert, Adviser to Foreign Students.

The winning fraternity—Acacia—is also leading the fraternities in the race for the Boosters Cup. With 330 points, they have participated in every Boosters event so far. Last week they placed second in the car decoration contest. They also have 100% Boosters membership, together with Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

Players Meet Tonite To Plan for Comedy; Serious Plays Later

• TONIGHT THE UNIVERSITY Players will hold their first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Co-directors Mrs. Ethel Casey Schriener and Ed Ferero urge all students interested in reforming the University's

drama program to attend this meeting and meet the dramatic board, composed of Dr. Tupper, Miss Burtner, Professor Leggett, Dr. Cole, Miss Kirkbride, General Faith and a committee of students.

All phases of play production, such as performing, lighting, publicity, make-up, sets, decor, and costuming are available for student participation.

Mrs. Schriener stressed that student backing was all-important in drama's set-up; without active participation a well-organized production cannot be attained. Comedies will be prevalent, but more serious plays will be presented by the group also. The co-directors hope to expand the number of programs gradually, depending of course, on the amount of interest shown by the students. Community actors will be called on only if the student body fails to support the Players.

Apply Now For Scholarships

• APPLICATION forms for Fulbright Scholarships can now be obtained at the office of Professor Alan Deibert, second floor, International House. Students interested in the scholarships, which are two-year grants for study abroad in European and other countries, should apply immediately.

To date a number of University graduates have benefited from the Fulbright Act. Last month three sailed for Europe to continue their studies in England, France and Italy. James Emory, Jr., will enter the University of Leeds to study Anglo-Saxon and Middle English literature. Eugenia Brandenburger will study art history at the University of Paris. Both were in the 1954 graduating class.

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Editorials

Cavalcade Problem

• THE ATTENDANCE at Saturday's Virginia game at Charlottesville was the best in recent years for a University road game. More than five hundred followers of the Buff and Blue took the 115-mile trip to the U. of Va.

But there were rumblings of discontent in some quarters. Colonial Boosters, the University pep group trying so diligently to keep school spirit at a respectable level, reports that only three cars showed up for the motor cavalcade to the game.

We know, at the same time, that the cavalcade to last week's game with VMI at nearby Alexandria was successful. Perhaps Boosters should take the broad hint and discontinue cavalcades to away games.

The HATCHET is normally the last campus organ to advocate anything which would in the least deter from school spirit. But there are several factors which always seem to stand in the way of the success of such a venture.

One drawback, the obvious one, is that the road games scheduled by the Colonials are too far from Washington to enable enough students to participate in a successful motorcade.

Those students who did go down to Charlottesville Saturday probably all went by car, but did not feel it worth the effort to spend an hour or so decorating their cars and another hour, milling around the judging stand and waiting to leave for the game.

Also, there is the point that when a person enters a motorcade, he hopes to get a lot of fun out of it, and to be seen in a decorated car on the way to the game. Going from G St. to Griffith Stadium or to Alexandria presents no problem along those lines, but how many cars does one see while on U. S. 1 heading South on a Saturday morning?

The HATCHET feels that rather than fight a multitude of ever-present obstacles, Boosters would be removing a needless headache by discontinuing the road game cavalcades and concentrating rather on those to the home games.

First Count Ten—Then Call For Student Life

by Joan Drew

• YOU MAY NOT realize it, but if you have a violent objection to the way things are run around here you don't have to retire to a corner to sulk and mutter bitter things about mankind. Take it to the Student Life Committee—our "Supreme Court," as the committee's chairman, Dr. Jarman, likes to call it.

It is perhaps one of the least known and most inconspicuous committees on this campus, but it is by virtue of Student Life that your organization—be it a club or fraternity of any sort—is official, recognized and established here. Dr. Jarman and the 11 members of his committee (four faculty, six students and Mrs. McNeil, who acts as secretary) deal with any and every knotty problem that comes up in connection with laws governing student activities—and more besides.

"Who's Who?"

Right now, for instance, they are working on the tough job of selecting the most outstanding 32 students at the University who will receive national recognition in "Who's Who in American colleges and universities. The committee recently made up a complete set of rules governing student activities and penalties for infractions.

When political winds start blowing around the month of March, the Student Life Committee has to be on its toes to see that everything goes according to the constitution. Several years ago a big-time varsity basketball player decided to run for Council president. His activity record went something like this: Varsity Basketball, G.W.U.,

'46-'47; Captain of Varsity Basketball team '43-'44 at Hampden Sydney College; Honorary Captain of Virginia All-State Basketball '44... and so on.

Basketball Won't Do

The Student Council, slightly at loss for what to do, (to run for Council president, your activity card has to look pretty impressive and varsity basketball alone just didn't qualify him) told him to get 200 signatures on a petition and he could run as a write-in candidate. The enthusiastic ball-player galloped around campus waving a piece of paper and in no time flat he was back with a happy grin on his face and 200 signatures affixed to his petition. And true to their word, the Student Council added his name to the list of candidates.

At this point the Student Life Committee stepped in. The whole business was simply unconstitutional. And to keep everybody happy, they saw to it that the crushed ex-candidate was made chairman of a committee to investigate the Student Council constitution and recommend changes.

If your gripes must be aired and the disagreement can't wait to be cleared up, a meeting of the committee can be called within a week. Otherwise it meets once a month to do its "routine" business of keeping our extra-curricular lives running smoothly.

Traffic Stops For Corrado

by Peggy Busiek

• "CORRADO reporting." Badge number 27.

The badge reads "Crossing Guard" and it's policewoman Corrado.

Slender, brown-eyed Mrs. Corrado is one of the mothers the traffic division has asked to protect elementary school children crossing intersections. Since she has two young daughters of her own, she is especially interested in youngsters. In fact, it was her own two that talked her into taking over here at 21st and G. They thought it would be wonderful to have mother be a member of the police force.

"The school children think it a treat to have a woman instead of a man," Mrs. Corrado says. "They are very good about watching for my signals." She knows a good many of the children since she lives only two blocks from her corner.

Tired feet are an occupational hazard of the job, but she feels her work is important and well worth it. She is on duty from 8 to 9:15 a.m., 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. and 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. These hours enable her to be home when her children get home from school.

Soon Mrs. Corrado will be taking over the corner by herself without the other two policemen to help her. Her training has included going to school in August to learn all the traffic rules and regulations. She was one of a class of 58 here in Washington and says New York and Baltimore also use mothers as crossing guards.

She has the authority to stop and control traffic. Once she takes over alone, she hopes to make it easier for University students to cross without waiting for such long lines of traffic.

Inquiring Reporter

• QUESTION: WHAT has impressed you the most about the University this fall?

Aaron Alembik: Well, for one thing, there is the change in policy about integration, and the enthusiasm of a great majority of the students to accept this transition with calmness and respect for the newcomers.

Dorothy Drake: What amazes me most is that Student Union coffee is still a nickel. All kidding aside, I was surprised at the large enrollment this year.

Jay Grosfeld: The girls at Marjorie Webster.

Harriet Stern: The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the University has always impressed and pleased me. I am glad it has been made complete by the admission of students of all races.

Ed Casanova: Rush parties, I guess. Also how easy it is to meet my fellow students and make new friends.

Charlotte Michelson: I think the most notable aspect of this year is the overall feeling of a fresh start and the wide enthusiasm for such new and promising features of student life as the Campus Combo and the Student Handbook.

Al Solomon: For once, there are sharp-looking new girls on the campus. Girls, if interested please call Woodley 6-2383.

Susan Lauer: Two things, friendliness and hospitality, and the strange conglomeration of students, making this university very different from any other.

Harry Thayer: The quantity and quality of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women on campus.

Marcia Fine: No discrimination between races, and the friendliness of everyone on the campus.

Jim Swisher: The Campus Combo. Undoubtedly its prime purpose is not only to facilitate student participation in activities but to give a tremendous boost to school spirit. Obviously there isn't a to spare around here. I'm sure I am not the only one who thought there would be no question that student support of the project would boost the number far over the required 700. It's the students who have failed—not the Combo.

The Sound and Fury



Jay Walking

New Hampshire Ruling: Profs Answer Charges Or—Jail for Contempt

by Jay Lewis

• IS THE COLLEGE lecture hall protected from the invasions of political sleuths by the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech?

A New Hampshire court, in a case vitally affecting academic freedom, has ruled that under the state's "Little

Smith Act" a professor may go to jail for not answering questions about what he told his students. A state investigator may require responses to any questions about "any lecture given at any school." The penalty for silence is a contempt of court finding—which in New Hampshire means jail until the witness talks.

The decision was handed down in the Sweezy-Daggett case, which began on the campus of the University of New Hampshire last March. Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, liberal magazine editor and former Harvard professor, gave a lecture on socialism for a Humanities course. Dr. Sweezy was sponsored for the talk by the chairman of the course, Dr. G. Harris Daggett, who had known Sweezy in the Progressive party.

Charge Lectures 'Pink'

Someone told the New Hampshire attorney general that the classrooms of the University were being used to spread pinko propaganda. The attorney general, who is instructed to see that nobody is passing the word to upset the order of things in New Hampshire, immediately summoned the Drs. Sweezy and Daggett for an explanation.

The two told their interrogator that they were never Communists, didn't know any in New Hampshire, had never been to a cell meeting, and had never advocated the violent overthrow of any friendly government. But they calmly declined to say anything about the famous "socialism lecture."

Lecture's No Secret

There was nothing secret about the lecture, but they told the attorney general, the state had no right to call anyone on the political carpet for what was said in a college classroom.

The New Hampshire official then went to court where after only two days of hearings he obtained his big gun—a contempt of court ruling against Daggett and Sweezy.

Meanwhile the state's most powerful paper began to whoop it up for Daggett's scalp. Governor Hugh Gregg publicly stated that unless the Professor spoke up he would lose his job at the University. Since Sweezy stood no financial risk and the cases were identified for test purposes, Dr. Daggett regrettably stepped out of the

case by answering all questions concerning the lecture. He testified that Sweezy did not slant his material on socialism and the lecture was in no sense a Marxist pep talk.

Free Speech Challenged

Sweezy is out on bail and the case is still in New Hampshire's legal mill. Sweezy is ready to appeal his conviction to the U. S. Supreme Court, claiming that a college lecture is in the realm of free speech as safeguarded by the Constitution.

As to what is happening in New Hampshire; Professor Daggett sums up the dangerous implications:

"When, in the name of a hunt for 'subversion,' political investigators pry into the classroom, democratic education is in danger of being intimidated if not stifled by thought control."

Dr. Daggett wrote to this column stressing the need for "sharing" information concerning state-local abuses of civil rights so that no fast ones will be pulled in isolation.

The New Hampshire affair is only one of many operations in which the bush-leaguer Jenners, McCarthys and Veldes are curvballing our civil and political liberties.

Like Mambo? Come Hambo

• IF YOU'RE A dance-hall dandy and don't know how to mambo, you can show 'em all by learning the Hambo. What the heck is the Hambo? Well don't just stand there, shake a leg and come on over to Building J this Thursday evening along about 8:30 p.m. and find out. Just for good measure you can also learn the Swedish Schottisch, the Danish Ting-A-Ling and the Norwegian Polka.

Once more the popular Dance Production Groups and the Student Council are sponsoring a big dance—only this time it will have a continental flavor. It's a Folk Dance featuring Scandinavia. The best part about the whole thing is that you don't have to have a partner because many of the dances are done by forming lines or circles.

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

● CONGRATS TO ALL the sororities on their splendid new pledges, and to all the pledges for their various happy choices. We girls may consider the whole thing a crashing bore, but we should be grateful for the beautiful organization to it. It's less civilized where the frats are concerned, and the agony is more prolonged. . . . But then, there are always the weekend blasts to ease the pain.

Feeling no pain Saturday night were the AEP's. The house at 1910 was as crowded as the Union right after they announced the sinking of the Maine. Rand's Band was there for the second straight year, as was everybody on campus, at one time or another.

The SAE's had a big blast-ronnie of an alum party Thursday night. Among those present were Senator Russell of Georgia and Senator Smathers of Florida, who showed the brothers some great new rushing techniques. . . . A carload of SAE's went down to the game at U. Va., and got back to the house in time for a wondrous celebration: the occasion was Brother Falck's coming out party, no less, the champagne and the songs flowed freely as the debutant was toasted into the party world. . . . all of which wound up with the traditional breakfast of scrambled eggs and more champagne.

Friday night preparations for the Sigma Nu's "Dance les Sewers de Paris" party were almost as interesting as the party itself: Bruce Russell painting slimy-looking stones on the woodwork. . . . speculation from poker players Sue Chaffin, Chi O, and her fiancé Dick Manzano, as to the advisability of doing same on the woodwork. . . . kibitzing in German from Theta pledge Sandy Thompson, from the depths of the pretzel barrel. . . . a critique of the Kinsey Report going on in a corner, chief debaters being Bob Popper and Sam Barrow, representing the Magyar and the American points of view, respectively. . . . and throughout all this, large rats scurrying around the floor. The party itself, on Saturday night, was a success-fou, the basement fairly reeking sewer atmosphere, and the rats now confined by a screen. Gallie flavor was added by the presence of two genuine French sailors, one of whom manned the gambling table with

Monte. Carlan savoir-faire. Someone asked Commander Ken Calloway if the brothers wouldn't miss their sewer in their new house. "No," said bon vivant Calloway, chewing thoughtfully on a piano leg, "We're taking the whole thing with us, by Crackie."

Last week the Phi Sigma Kappa, wishing to do the greatest good for the greatest number, held Open House for all new women attending G.W.U. The party, which featured square dancing and a bathtub full of ? and various tapped beverages, was a howling success. 255 people signed the guest book, I am told. The imaginative brothers of Phi Sig have come up with another fine idea: Saturday night has been proclaimed Bring Your Date to Dinner night, and I hear they've been serving some pretty elegant meals. . . . Sunday night Moonlight Girl, Ruth Berryman, Pi Phi, was presented with a gift by the new initiates for outstanding service to the fraternity.

And Sundry bits of news from here and there: Betty Newell, AD-Pi and a homecoming queen finalist last year has married Sigma Chi Bob Wallace, Med student at Columbia. . . . and AD-Pi Adele Caswell married Tommy Knott of Georgetown U. Also married are Acacias Jack Bartsch to KD Louise Meichle, Don Bridges to Laureen Kaufmann, and Bob Smith is soon to marry ZTA Thelma Reagan. We hear that the Acacias' blast Saturday night featured cheers by Betty Kolonia, ZTA, and songs by Verlyn Brown, who sang Calamity Jane at the summer festival, and is at the moment playing in "The Crucible" at the Arena.

From our Cairo Office we hear that Carlene Parker, Pi Phi wondergirl, is hitchhiking her way to India, and is at this very moment plowing her way across the burning sands of the Sahara to the Suez Canal. Her only comment to our correspondent, who followed her in a jeep, was "American Airlines carries more passengers than any other airline."

George Convinced by Boosters Football Is Better Than War

by Loretta Reeves

● IF YOU happen to be one of those skeptics who believe that outstanding figures from a past age cannot return and adjust themselves successfully to modern-day life, you ought to take in some of the University's football games and observe the twentieth century capers of George and Martha.

It wasn't until 1948 that George was coaxed forth from the sedate and colonial atmosphere of Mount Vernon. It took a bit of doing to bring him out of his secluded existence, but that year's newly-formed Colonial Boosters organization convinced him that being their mascot would be more exciting than any of the skirmishes of the Revolutionary War.

George Goes Ape

Martha, being somewhat hesitant about breaking away from the mores of her own time, didn't join her husband that year. However, when George came home one day and showed her the steps he'd learned to jitterbug, she decided then and there that he would attend no more football games without her.

Now Martha admits, "Although I thought George was losing his mind doing such antics for dancing, now that I've learned the mambo, I can see that the newer dances have something over the minuet."

Reflecting upon embarrassing incidents that have occurred at some of the games, Martha said, "I'll never forget the game when George and I were supposed to waltz across the field at half time to 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart.'"

Martha Wore Bucks

"Since I had broken the heel of my slipper that morning upon climbing into our coach at Mount Vernon, I was forced to borrow a student's shoes and socks in order to move around at the game. The socks were red and the shoes

were white bucks, and George still insisted that I waltz across the field in full view of the football fans. Why, because of that incident, until last year there were strong suspicions that I was a boy in disguise."

As George sat quietly nearby with his head inside his larger head, Martha continued talking. (George later explained that he finds the head effective in keeping out sounds. In fact, he can't hear a word anyone is saying unless he shouts inside one of the eyes. He added that there was some disadvantage in having to look

through the mouth in order to see anything.)

She Whoops and Slides

Fluttering her lace fan daintily, Martha recalled the day she nearly broke a leg from too vigorous participation in the cheering. "I jumped up and shouted with a loud whoop, and slid inelegantly down the stands, scraping shins on the way."

"As you probably know, I do wear a mask," she confessed. "I just can't bear to see Thomas Jefferson standing there as we and those 'Colonials' at the game cross the bridge into Virginia without blushing."

With this last remark the interview was terminated, and George and Martha took one last sip of their Union coffee, for it was time to leave for Saturday's game.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too), I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney Google*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located; but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are \$100. Lately he has been collecting \$10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mow his costers.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1.75), sirloin chateaubriand (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

(Max Shulman, 1964)

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Club Speaker Talks About Atom Energy

• THE UNIVERSITY Chemistry Club, newly-organized under the direction of Dr. Theodore Perros and the Chemistry Department last fall, had its first organizational meeting of the year in Corcoran 319 last Friday afternoon.

Plans have been made to have an authoritative speaker on atomic energy at this Friday's meeting as an introduction and preview to a trip to the Atomic Energy Commission sometime this month. Student experimentation in photography and dyes plus visits to such places as the Naval Ordnance Laboratory to see the wind tunnel there in operation, are also being considered as some of the semester's activities.

Students Invited

Any student interested in the club's activities is invited to attend the meeting this Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Corcoran Hall. The

P.R.O. Pix Disappear

• WEEK-END before last three pictures disappeared from the Public Relations Office. One was a Saturday Evening Post photograph that must not by any means be copied or printed. The others were large art work shots whose replacement will involve considerable expense. They were to be used for the cover of the next "Federalist" magazine. Obviously the person responsible for the disappearance of the pictures was not aware of their value. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts should leave them in the Hatchet Office or at the Public Relations Office, 2018 I Street.

meeting room number will be posted during the week in the Student Union and on the bulletin board of the third floor of Corcoran Hall.

Last fall the group had as its first project a visit to the Bethlehem Steel Mill at Sparrows Point. The Mill served a free lunch to

all the visitors. One of the interesting highlights of the visit was the fact that part of the machinery producing the sheets of steel broke down, and the club members watched thousands of dollars worth of steel pile up in ruin.

During the summer, the membership had several social activities. They went on a beach party at Bay Ridge and enjoyed a full day at one of the member's cottage at Colonial Beach. At the beginning of the semester, another member invited the group to her home for a buffet supper and party. According to the president, Loretta Reeves, all of these events were a great success, indicating an active year ahead.

Club Awaits Approval

Since the club was not organized until late last semester, its constitution, has not as yet been approved by the Student Council. Hopful that they will soon be accepted into the University's organizations, they are continuing to hold meetings and to participate in their program of activities.

University Noon Chapel Continues Wednesdays

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will again be held at Western Presbyterian Church located, in our campus area, at 1908 H Street, N.W.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, appointed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, is the Director of the non-sectarian chapel which is the expression of religious faith at the University.

"The university held services in Woodhull House until six years

Students Transform Student Union; Hold Dance in Dr. Marvin's Factory

• "GENIUS GALLUP," Freshman Orientation dance and the first social dance of the year, was held Friday night in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production Groups, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, the dance was in honor of all new students. Kyra Mosel managed the affair.

Tassels Candidates Select New Officers

• THE SOPHOMORE women elected to Tassels honorary this year were the guests of Mortar Board, their sponsor, and the senior women's honorary, at a pledging in Strong Hall Lounge on Sunday afternoon.

After Barbara Guarco, Mortar Board vice president; Mariette Schneider, secretary, and Carolyn Berk had read the purposes and ideals of Tassels, the 35 new members were pledged.

When refreshments had been served, a brief business meeting was held to elect the officers for this year. Those elected were: Rosalind Hauk, meetings chairman; Frances Bran, project chairman; Loretta Reeves, membership chairman; Ann Williams, secretary; Eileen Edgren, secretary; and Peggy Busick, treasurer.

On her slate of activities last year, Rosalind Hauk was a member of The Hockey Team, Alpha Theta Nu, and The Chemistry Club. She also served as treasurer

of Alpha Lambda Delta and worked on the makeup and publicity for The Dance Concert.

Project Chairman Frances Bran was member of Phi Sigma Sigma, Hillel, THE CHERRY TREE, French Club, and THE HATCHET. She also devoted her services to the Hillel paper and to Alpha Lambda Delta as its vice president.

Loretta Reeves, the membership chairman, served last year in Alpha Lambda Delta, on THE HATCHET, and doing The Dance Concert makeup. She was also President of The Chemistry Club.

Active in The University Players last year, Ann Williams, publicity chairman, was seen in such productions as "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "The Corn Is Green." She was also a member of The Dance Production Group, The Messiah Chorus, The Glee Club and The Traveling Troubadours.

Secretary Eileen Edgren sang in the Messiah Chorus and the Mikado, played on The Basketball Team, and was a member of Alpha Theta Nu.

By virtue of her service on THE HATCHET, in the Fencing Club, in Zeta Tau Alpha, and in publicizing the Modern Dance Concert and University Dramatics, Peggy Busick won the office of treasurer.

Hatchet Meeting

• THE next Hatchet meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union Annex.

Upon entering the dimly lit Union one went through the receiving line which included Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities; director of men's activities, Dr. Faith and Mrs. Faith; Dean Koehl and Mrs. Koehl; Dean Colclough and Mrs. Colclough; and members of the Student Council, led off by President Tom Brown.

Red And Gold

Decorations carried out the theme of the dance which was a satire of the Saturday Evening Post's article entitled, "Dr. Marvin's Genius Factory." Virginia Page was in charge of all art work. Red and gold were the colors of the evening with mock mortar boards, odd professors, and honorary symbols posted on the walls.

Members of the Student Council and Dance Production Groups acted as hosts and hostesses for the dance.

Entertainment was presented at 10:00 and 11:15 p.m. Judy Drew and Peter Kniskern sang "The French Lesson" from "Good News;" Judy, the attractive professor and Peter, the exceptionally apt pupil.

Bookworm Dances

A second act starred Tom Pence in "I Won't Dance, Can't Make Me." The seemingly shy, bookworm type Tom was courted for a dance by three charming maidens, Charlotte Michelson, Gayla April, and Milica Hasalova. But even with such persuasion he wouldn't dance.

Ron Dickinson was the master of ceremonies and during the intermission he introduced Barbara Stuart, Student Council freshman director.

A grand march later began and ended in a "mixer." Students were introduced informally to one another while Bob Tolson's combo with Ken Flegler at the piano supplied the music.

Let's Have More

According to Bert Meadows, assistant Student Union manager, "It was a fine dance, I was surprised at the number of people present and everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time in a very congenial atmosphere. Many commented to me that they wished such a dance could be held every week."

PLEDGING

(Continued from Page 2)

Gamma; Valery Thornton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Inez Tonelli, Delta Gamma; Mary T. Waller, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Lynn Weber, Chi Omega; Mary E. Williams, Sigma Kappa; Carol Wilson, Delta Gamma; Nancy Wilson, Pi Beta Phi; and Georgine Winslett, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PERSONAL—

MARY—Please take my dry cleaning and laundry to the CLEAN'RY at 1815 G St. N.W. They do terrific work and the prices are reasonable —JIM

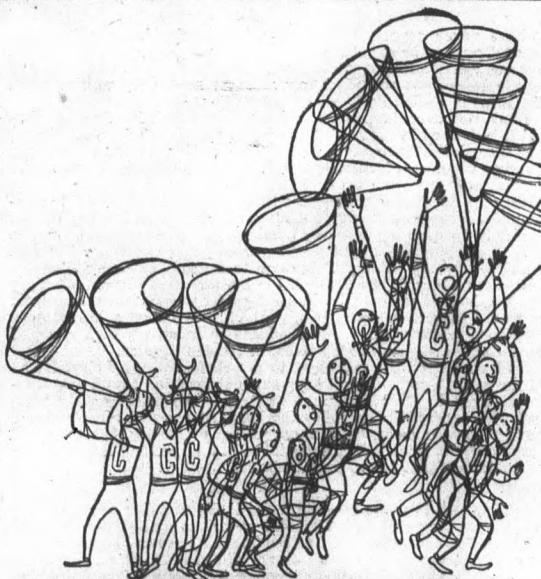


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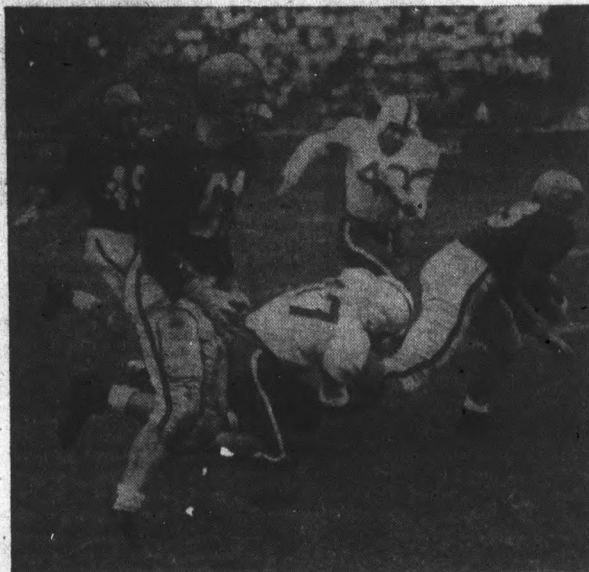
By Roger Spitzer

VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY last Saturday showed the Colonials a different way to lose a football game! This wasn't an easy one for the Buff to drop, the margin of defeat being a mere one point—a missed extra point.

Outplaying the Cavaliers at every turn, GW made amends for their fine play by fumbling away the ball 4 times and having 2 passes intercepted, handing Virginia one score and giving the Southerners a big push toward the other. And yet with all this assistance, it was the Cavaliers on the short end of a 13-6 count late in the fourth quarter—that is, until the Colonials stepped in and gave them the ball on the G. W. 32 yard line with 4 minutes to play in the game. Bill Weaver, punting from deep in his own territory, got off a poor kick which in turn hit a G. W. player; the ensuing penalty gave Virginia the ball and in 6 plays the Colonials had wrapped up their third straight defeat of the 1954 season. Reserve quarterback Billy Clarke plunged over from the one to cap the short drive after another reserve, sub-halfback Steve Hoffer had reeled off gains of 12 and 13 yards. And then Steve Knowles stepped back in the dusk and quiet of Scott Stadium to add the extra point spelling victory for the Cavaliers.

Cavaliers Score

Previously Virginia had scored in the second period on a costly bobbie by halfback Arlin Barr on his own 1 after Ray Quillen of Virginia had punted out on the G. W. 4 to put the Colonials in a hole. Three tries at the end zone



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

QUARTERBACK ARNIE TRANEN BRINGS DOWN CAVALIER BOB HARTWELL

... Bob Sutton and two Virginia blockers move into the play.

Bill Weaver fumbled to end the threat. Early in the second quarter another Tranen-Weaver hand-off was bobbled to end a drive

across midfield. Another G. W. fumble, this one by Bob Austin on the Cavalier 30 stopped the Colonials again in the third period.

Intramural Delegates Set Up Touch Football

by Jay Howard

HATS OFF to the eighteen representatives who were present at this week's meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council! We wholeheartedly support these men for their enthusiasm and cooperation in the first meeting of the Council.

This year's setup for touch football includes fourteen teams, seven each in Leagues A and B, who will come to head-on collisions when they kick-off on Sunday, October 10, at 10 a.m. Games will be held on the Monument grounds and the Ellipse. All indications point to a banner season, with the usual entrance of all the Greek fraternities and the various independent organizations, plus Delta Theta Phi, a graduate law fraternity. Included in the intramural program for the year in addition to touch football, are the major sports, basketball, softball, boxing and swimming, and minor sports, volleyball, tennis, ping-pong, golf badminton and foul shooting.

Major changes in this year's football rules include the adoption of the intercollegiate rule of a

first down every ten yards rather than every fifteen yards. This rule was included to promote scoring and thereby prevent a team from winning by first downs, a common occurrence in the past, allowing neither team to show its potential power. Also, to prevent many unnecessary cuts and bruises that were previously inflicted by metal cleats, this year only rubber cleats will be allowed.

For those not familiar with the type of play in touch football, the length of the game is forty minutes, divided into four ten-minute quarters. To be considered "down" an offensive ball carrier must be touched by both hands at the same time, between the knees and shoulders. Blockers may not leave their feet in taking their opponents out of a play.

Don't forget the next meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council will be held this Thursday, October 7, in Director "Vinnie" DeAngelis' office in the Student Union Annex.

No action this week—big action next week!



Howard

Frankie's Barber Shop

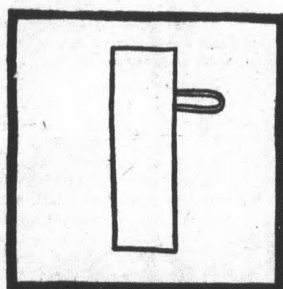
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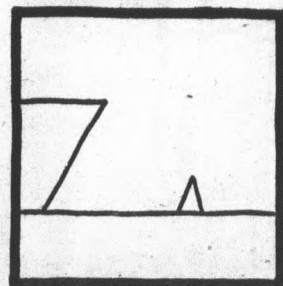
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While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco : : : and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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STATISTICS

G. W.	Virginia
14.....	First Downs 6
229.....	Yards Rushing90
63.....	Yards Passing30
14.....	Passes Attempted11
6.....	Passes Completed4
0.....	Passes Intercepted2
4.....	Punts8
27.5.....	Punting Average33.4
4.....	Fumbles lost0
54.....	Yards Penalized60

didn't budge the ball against the tough Colonial defenses until on fourth down Herb Hartwell crashed over to give the Cavaliers a 7-0 first half lead.

Both G. W. scores were by speedy Len Cierniecki who may have finally reached his expectations. Capping a 57-yard drive with a one-yard smash early in the last quarter Len tallied after quarterback Bob Sturm had gone 47 yards on a keep play. And again when G. W. got the ball back after the kickoff, it was Cierniecki, this time taking a hand-off from Sturm and sprinting 57 yards for the touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The speedy 190-lb. halfback for the Buff, easily the individual star of the game, gained 123 yards on the day, outrushing the entire Cavalier squad. Bob Sturm who had converted once after the first score also split the crossbars after the second; a penalty, however, nullified this and Sturm's second try from the 19 was low and to the side.

Fumbles Costly

All afternoon it was G. W. hammering at the Cavalier defense, threatening to break loose and then fumbling away opportunity after opportunity. The Colonials gained 229 yards on the ground and 63 in the air as compared with 90 yards rushing and 30 yards passing for Virginia. In the first period after an 85-yard march to the Cavalier 4, sparked by Arnie Tranen and Cierniecki,

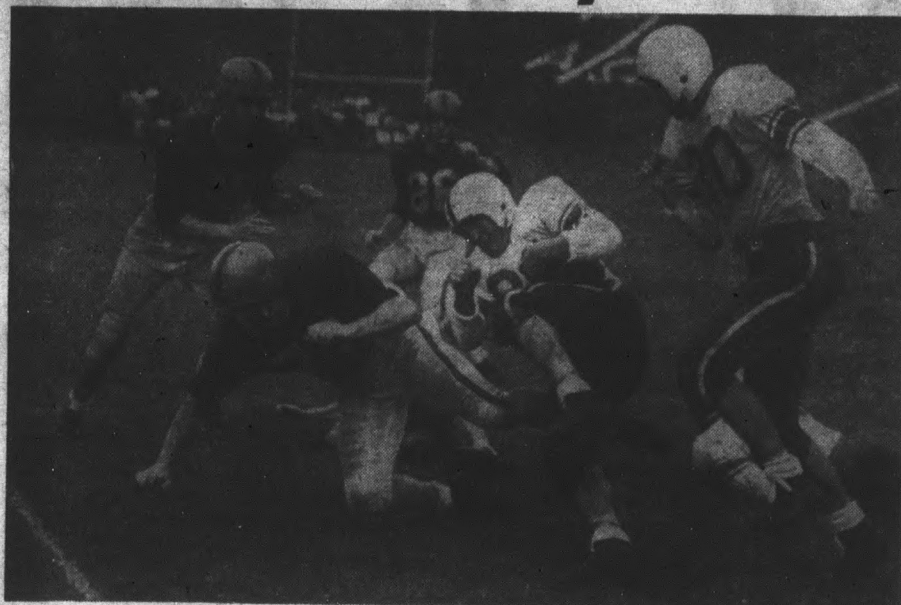
WRA

(Continued from Page 8)

showing this season.

Although sailing is officially under men's activities, it is a co-ed organization and is represented in WRA. An amazingly active all-year sport, sailing comes under the Sailing Association, which is unceasingly busy with training programs for new members, regattas and pleasure sailing.

Colonials Carry Feud to Mountaineers



COLONIAL HALFBACK BILL WEAVER IS TRIPPED UP ON AN END-RUN ... G.W. was stopped 14-13 by the Cavaliers.

HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• SATURDAY PROVED to be a rough day for the Cleveland Indians, Notre Dame and the football Colonials. The Indians had set a record for most wins in the American League, but on Saturday they lost the World Series in as quick a time as possible, four games. Terry Brennan's Irish, rated Number One in America, were upset by Purdue on Saturday. Our own Colonials played their best game of the season on Saturday, and they lost.

There is no question that the Colonials are improving. Virginia's always-proud Cavaliers gained but a scant 90 yards on the ground. This is a tribute to a stout defense. Lenny Clemmlecki had a wonderful day against Virginia. So did Bill Weaver, Bob Sturm and Dick Gaspari, but the sad fact remains that Virginia won. Statistics are only worthwhile to the statistician, not to the losing team.

This reporter believes that the Buff are going to surprise a lot of people in their remaining six games. The improvement last week was tremendous.

After all, the breaks such as game-losing penalties, last second safeties, punts hitting players, contested touchdowns and injured fullbacks can't go on forever. Never sell a Colonial team short, especially this one. They have the potential, the hustle and the coaching to salvage something good from this Fall Nightmare of 1954.

Skippers Save Face; Submerge Cavaliers

by Virginia Raven

• COLONIAL SAILORS helped avenge the football squad's defeat Saturday when they ran over the University of Virginia's entry in the Septagonal Regatta. Sailing out of Annapolis, the G. W. crews compiled 89 points, topping Navy (85½), Georgetown (80), Catholic University (71), Princeton (62½), Virginia (51) and Lafayette (40).

In their first regatta of the season, G. W. showed racing fans that their underdog team, skippered by new commanders, is still to be reckoned with. The two new skippers are George Collins and Pete Davies.

Top Skipper

Collins, the "A" Division skipper, is considered to be the best dinghy sailor in the Middle Atlantic area, and is just returning to intercollegiate racing. Proving his standing, Collins took high-point skipper honors in the regatta with 51 points in the "A" Division. Crewing for Collins were newcomers Connie Cambell and Marion Diegelmann, along with veteran Anne Piggot.

New to the skippering ranks is Davies, who was a crewman last year, but has earned his new title with two firsts. Freshman Betty Barry and Anne Piggot crewed for Davies. Other crewmen were Pat O'Connell and Virginia Raven.

Since last season's lettermen John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk graduated, the University sailing

team was supposed to be left in a weakened condition. However, the training program of the Sailing Club came through again as in the past with new blood, showing that winning sailing teams are here to stay at G. W.

Sailing Lessons

Besides training racing skippers, the Sailing Club will also train landlubbers to sail. The only requirement for participating is proof of passing the University swimming test. A large program is contemplated this fall and began with an indoctrination for approximately 60 G. W. sailors last Saturday and Sunday. For

Oct. 9—Septagonal Regatta

Oct. 16—Catholic U. Regatta

Oct. 23—At Kingsport Academy

Oct. 30—At Pennsylvania

Nov. 6, 7—Greater Washington Area Championship

Dec. 4, 5—Potomac Frostbite Regatta

those interested, future sessions will be held every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Buzzard Point Boat Yard. Transportation will be furnished from the Student Union.

There will be a Sailing Club meeting tomorrow in the Student Union Annex Conference Room at 8:30 p.m., featuring a movie on the Bermuda races—everyone is invited! Those interested in sailing can sign up in Room 211 in the Student Union Annex.

President's Cup

In the President's Cup Regatta, held September 25 and 26 at Haines Point, former Colonial skipper John Dodge took first place. John had Barbara Harvey aboard to crew. Skipper Collins placed second in the meet with a first, second and fourth showing. Crewing for Collins was Pat O'Connell. Lorenz Schrenk came in third with three straight third places. His crewman was Ann Sweeney.

The President's Cup was the opener in a series of fall races sponsored by the Potomac River Sailing Club, made up of independent skippers. The Club holds fall and spring programs, but G. W.'s sailors will concentrate in building up new men for their intercollegiate meets.

Buff Seeks Victory Over West Virginia

by Roger Spitzer

• "AND THINGS aren't going to get any easier." With this thought, upset-minded G. W. pointed for their coming clash with West Virginia this Saturday at Morgantown.

Loser of their first three games this season, the Colonials don't expect any help from the Mountaineers in quest for

that highly elusive first victory. Last year's Southern Conference Champs and Sugar Bowl contestants, West Virginia will once again have a fine squad going for them as they proved in their opener against South Carolina, winning 26-6. The Colonials, 14-13 losers to Virginia last week will be decided underdogs but despite the odds the Buff squad is accepting nothing off the gridiron.

Line-Up Shift

With Coach Bo Sherman shifting his line-up to compensate for the inexperience which abounds at Foggy Bottom, the Colonials appear to be a more stable club. Dick Gaspari, previously a line-man on defense, was shifted to line backer in a move to capitalize on the hard hitting Gaspari's tackling and experience. Freshman Bill Berry and Ed Sakach were dropped down to the second platoon this week and replaced by the more experienced linemen in 185 pound Al Solomon, and John Ziamandanis, 200 pound tackle. To add to this "new" forward wall experience, G. W. will field a steadily improving line paced by Bob Sutton, shifted from linebacker and Pat Kober, hard playing end who is a vicious tackler and a good blocker on offense.

Backs Sparkle

Despite the three opening losses the Colonial coaching staff has been heartened by the play of second string quarterback Arnie Tranen. Tranen who splits about half the game with the reliable Bob Sturm, has looked particularly good with his pin-point passing and handling of the team. Along with Arnie will be Len Ciemniecki,

who this year has been aching to break loose but hasn't quite reached his peak. Against the Cavaliers last week, Len scored twice and gained 123 yards rushing perhaps as a portent of things to come. Dutch Danz, hard plunging fullback subbing for the injured Joe Boland, will be at his old position as will halfback Bill Weaver.

Despite the presence of 17 lettermen, West Virginia still lacks the needed depth in the line this fall. Unless newcomers can develop, the Mountaineers will have a hard time equalling last year's 8-1 record.

Mountaineer Talent

Boomed for All-American recognition are Gene Lamone, rugged 200-pound guard, named to the Associated Press' second team last fall, tackle Bruce Bosley, 212-pound junior who was named Lineman of the Week in the nation last fall for his play against Penn State, and Joe Marconi, a pile-driving back who seems to be at home at his new fullback post.

Three other "key" performers are halfback Bob Moss, Sam Huff, a regular at guard who has switched to tackle to plug a gap and Bill Nicholson, a half-back who showed well against South Carolina.

G. W.	Line Ups	West Va.
Dancu	LE	Hillen
Ziamandanis	LT	Bosley
Soloman	LG	Huff
Gaspari	C	Johnson
Sakach	RG	Monaghan
McHenry	RT	Jones
Kober	RE	Williams
Sturm	QB	Wyant
Ciemniecki	LH	Moss
Weaver	RH	Nicholson
Danz	FB	Marconi

Football Contest

• The HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 p.m.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 6. Second and third place prizes will be a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes.

PICK THE SCORE

George Washington — West Virginia

CIRCLE THE WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

U.C.L.A.	Washington
Texas	Oklahoma
Iowa	Michigan
Princeton	Pennsylvania
Alabama	Tulsa
Clemson	Florida
Duke	Purdue
V.M.I.	Boston College
Virginia	Penn State
Maryland	Wake Forest
Navy	Stanford
Wm. & Mary	North Carolina
Notre Dame	Pittsburgh
Army	Dartmouth
Auburn	Kentucky
Name	
Address	
Phone	Univ. Division

WRA Offers Fall Sports; Tennis, Golf Commence

by Anne Piggot

• WOMEN'S RECREATION Association announces that another big season of women's sports is beginning with tennis, golf, hockey and rifle on the fall agenda. At a pre-semester meeting Bette Kolonia, WRA President, the faculty adviser, Miss Atwell, and other members of the board laid the groundwork for an expanded WRA program. The Tennis Club will sponsor interclass play-offs and intercollegiate matches. Lydia Eccles, Tennis Manager this year and Karen Floyd, among others from last year's team, have returned after polishing their games all summer. The Club meets every Thursday afternoon. All are invited, beginners and pros alike, to join the group leaving Building H by bus at 3:15 p.m. Thursdays.

The Golf group under leadership of manager Grenella Ackerman is laying plans with the co-ed board for a Golf Tourney, tentatively planned for October 22. "Scotch Foursomes" are rumored, so shake out those kilts.

This year the hockey squad is looking forward to working with a new coach, Miss Loretta Stallings, from Stanford University. Tall, lithe and pretty, Miss Stallings is sure to command a top-notch team this year against local universities. Hockey is a big event on "play-days" when the George Washington girls compete in many sports against four or five other universities. Co-managers have been appointed this year—June Ginsburg and Judy Stinson.

The Rifle Club will announce its first meeting very shortly. After winning second place in the National Collegiate Women's Rifle Championships last spring, the rifle team has quite a reputation to maintain this year. With intercollegiate matches scheduled to begin in November the club and team need new members. Anne Piggot and Pat Neighborger, who placed 3rd and 5th respectively in the Individual Championships last year are back to encourage an even better team (See WRA, Page 7)